Plots of Mudholes and Weeds Made Into Parks-Fences and Sidewalks Built-Flowers and Shrubbery Oust

When the ladies seriously take hold of a project, it is pretty safe to assume that they will succeed. But it is as | tion, which makes weak women stron village improvers that they have never been known to fail when once they started in. A case in point is the transformation of Oxford, an old town in

the interior of New York. Three parks were set apart by the pioneers originally, but after 100 years

Prescription" is found in the restoration of health which is recorded in face and form, of strength which can be tested, they were little regarded by the people and weight which can be registered in then living within sight of them. They were overrun with weeds and brush.

The general health of women is so were overrun with weeds and brush. Trees began to grow promiscuously in one, while the lines of another were broken down, and it became a mud-

One afternoon two women were look-One afternoon two women were looking out on the plot called Lafayette square. A little stream was stagnating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

Organization was perfected in September, the objects of the society were made known throughout the community, and the work of improving the village began at the home of each of the 20 members. The majority of the people said, "You can never accomplis anything." But the women entered enthusiastically upon their enterprise. They wrought changes in their own dooryards. They exchanged "slips" of hardy plants, purchased the roots of inexpensive but pretty shrubs. By ordering together and purchasing at wholesale they were able to save much. All orders were shipped to the president of the society, and the expressage on individual packages was saved for the purchase of more shrubs.

It was an aggressive campaign. The rubbish which had accumulated in the new ones or repaired or removed enand set in rows where the crumbling | temperature 24-two inches of snow ing the streets and removing weeds and | mission and saves time. stones. Attention was given to back | The intricacy of this code can only door yards that faced the railroad. be conjectured when the great vocabu-Weeds and brush had overrun them, and they had become a dumping system is so arranged that the yowels by neat white pickets.

funds to restore the parks. People were all the code, as certain expressions A New England supper was given, and for these words is alphabetically class graded dirt road. Once settled into it proved to be so pleasant and success- sified for the convenience of the clerks place it will last in good condition for ful that it has been repeated annually. and observers, as their infrequent use years if frequently looked after. On The society was able to swell the contributions by the proceeds from a series makes it possible to read at sight, but theatricals and lectures, which found ready favor. These also were found so resents two inches of snow, and anprofitable in every sense that they have

The money having finally been raised. a committee of three was appointed to arrange for grading and curbing Lafayette square, the dimensions of which were 180 by 62 feet. A handsome fountain was given as a memorial to a former resident by his sons at a cost of \$1,000 and was formally dedicated to the village. The expense of the grading, curbing, setting the fountain and

Washington park was next made delightful. Graveled walks were wound lawn grass seed was sown, ground was spaded up and cultivated plants set out; mountain ash, weeping willow and balsam trees were placed here and there, and wild clematis and ampelop-Hollyhock trees were secured, and asters, hydrangeas and wild roses were arranged in pretty vistas. Finally fall- average temperature, 42." en and decayed timber, stumps, weeds In many respects the message is simand rubbish were taken from Fort Hill | ilar to the first one, but the cipher is park, which was covered over with entirely different, showing no apparent rich soil and seeded down and is now likeness. So the messages read all the expend your efforts upon keeping the an attractive green plot of three-quarters of an acre surrounded by a fine take each of them off without hesitacurbing. The three parks are cared for tion except when the rare code is

street near the heart of the village the study it requires but a few seconds few remaining slabs had been leveled to find it in the key and go on. by the ffosts of many years. Wild apple trees grew and bore fruit, which ing of these cipier manages as to was harvested only by the small boys. | matters and recognize the temperature Old rosebushes ran wild and mingled in "barmaid" or the temperature of with briers, burdocks, milkweed and precipitation in "clubfoot" at a glance. goldenrod. Many old cans and pails | - Indianapolis Journal. The grass was never cut, and the grounds were fast becoming impenetrable. The women got to work, cleared the old cemetery of debris and reset the ancient shafts removing the ashes the ancient shafts, removing the ashes of some of the forefathers of the hamlet to the new and handsome burial grounds on the hill across the river.

Ators elected by the people we will proceed not to do it for another hundred delivery where the roads are bad will to please the lady who asked to be deprive many farming communities of shown the equator while the ship was The grass is now mowed regularly, the wild brambles are subdued, and the place is henored as it should be.

Soapsuds Dessert.

The tribes on the coast of British Co-lumbia hold a festival in the autumn, the crowning item of which is the par-

They gather in the dingy huts, which are hung with the staple food—dried salmon. For light they stick into the saving of time, the value of which, as a strum and to salmans included what the horizon value of which, as a strum and to salmans included what the horizon value of which, as a strum and to salmans included what the horizon value of which, as a strum and to salmans included what the horizon value of which, as a strum and to salmans included what the horizon value of which, as a strum and to salmans included what the horizon value of which, as a strum and to salmans included what the horizon value of which, as a strum and to salmans included what the horizon value of which, as a strum and to salmans included what the horizon value of which, as a strum and to salmans included what the horizon value of which, as a strum and to salmans included which was a strum and to salmans included which as a strum and to salmans included which are the salman and to salm ground, head downward, a silvery fish | whole, can hardly be estimated. They | disease. about five inches long, set fire to the | will increase the average life of our ve tail, and they have a torch, for the fish hicles probably a third and the saving

foods there comes the great treat. This ed loads that can be hauled with the is a bowl of a frothy, soapy mixture, same teams. obtained by crushing in a not overclean Good roads will be a benefit to every much like soapsuds as it is possible to Times-Democrat. conceive. The natives sip it from spoons of black wood, neatly carved, of which they think a great deal.

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intimately connected with the local health of the womanly organs that when these are diseased the whole body

through its center. Drivers and pedestrians had no consideration for the struggling grass.

The two talked with other women, and a meeting of women was called to devise ways and means of improving the village. A permanent organization was formed, and a president, vice president, treasurer and secretary were elected. A board of directors and an executive committee were also appointed, and a constitution and bylaws were adopted.

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OUR WEATHER CODE.

Odd Words Used to Save Expense and Time In Telegraphing.

"Indianapolis - Befall - Bugbolt - Bufority - Clubfoot - Fade This is the message sent out corners of the fences was cleared from the weather bureau on the last away. Old fences were replaced by day of February. The message translated reads: "Darometer, 30.14; tempertirely. The women made beautiful ature, 32; afternoon report, snowfall .18 lawns about their homes and planted -southeast winds with snow-velocity vines to spread over walls and fences. of wind ten miles an hour-maximum Ornamental shrubbery was set out; temperature 38-nimbus clouds entirely pretty evergreen or deciduous trees covered blowing from the east-total were procured from the forest near by amount of precipitation 1.60 and mean fences once stood. New sidewalks were This is the weather report for Feb. laid. As the village was noted for its 28, which was placed on the wire deposit of bluestone, handsome stone and sent to Washington and other walks were produced cheaply. As soon | weather observatories throughout the as these were laid it was seen to be United States. The condensation of essential that wide gutters should be the report into cipher accomplishes two made, and with the gutters came grad- purposes. It reduces the cost of trans-

lary it has to cover is considered. The ground. Back doors and barns which each have a certain value, representing had never known a coat of color were a decimal, a unit of ten, similar to the painted, and the weather beaten, tum- metric system of calculation, and their ble down board fences were replaced power is denoted by their relation to consonants placed before or after the A subscription was finally started for vowel. This cipher does not apply to asked to give anything from a cent up. have their individual word. The code they have to be translated by the aid is only for a short period, and the pleasother combination of letters beginning a good deal of springtime annoyance. with "y" designates a different pre-

cipitation of snow. sheet is received at the weather bureau each evening shortly after 8 kept open it is not desirable. A clattering stone road takes away much of o'clock bearing the reports in cipher the charm of a country drive, to say of observatories in various parts of nothing of the annoyance to dwellers the country. A code message from thereon. Sometimes, if gravel is readily Memphis received on the same day available, it is economy to surface a that the above was sent from Indianapolis reads in cipher, "Barmaid-Ly- This will keep all light vehicles out of den — Mean—Barnable—Winnow—Centaph—Perfect—Forgave." Translated less very heavy teams pass over it will it reads, "Barometer, 30.12; temperal last for years. Wet places that cannot through it, in place of aggressive weeds ture, 52; afternoon report, .24 inches precipitation fell during 12 hours from with a telford pavement and from six 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.-south wind and to eight inches of gravel placed over it. cloudy weather-velocity of wind ten miles an hour, with maximum temper- large enough to take the rainfall at its ature 62—thunderstorm beginning at 2 greatest excess, and the failure to have sis were so planted that they would p. m. and running for three hours—8 them so is a frequent source of damin time overrun the tops of these trees. alto stratus clouds from the southwest age and consequent expense. To sum--west wind blowing 34 miles an hour marize, put your roads into the best

reached, and then if the translation is In a forgotten cemetery on a side not accomplished after a moment's

POLITICAL QUIPS.

According to Professor Hadley of Yale, lantic.-Cleveland Leader. As everybody wants United States sen ators elected by the people we will pro-

Proposing to increase the salaries of sensitors and representatives to \$7.509 may be based on the idea that something might be left in the treasury.—Philadel-

Good road's mean to us both profit taking of a few spoonfuls of a bowl of and pleasure. They will enable us toown serum which will protect animals quested that the captain steer the ship better vehicles and take pride in them. They will help the churches and schools of wear and tear on our teams proba-After eating of various unsavory bly more, to say nothing of the increase

manner the sapoliti, or soap berries, body except the wagon shops and carand squeezing out the juice. This is as riage makers. - Cor. New Orleans

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POINTS AS TO MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT.

Much Can Be Accomplished by Intelligent Supervision - Road Guards Suggested-Useless Repair Material-Road Machines.

There is no question that so vexes the minds of the executive officers of our country towns as that of how to best care for the public roads, says C. P. Augur of Connecticut in New England Homestead. They know that only a certain amount of money will be apare well aware that they will be held to a strict account for its expenditure Except in a few instances, where isolated patches of improved roads are laid down with the help of the state appropriation, the work is very imperfectly done, and the material used is worthless for the purpose. Often the men in charge of road repairs know that the slipshod methods employed are poor economy, but the fear of adverse criticism, perhaps loss of office, if this year's expenditure exceeds that



A VILLAGE HIGHWAY.

of last year causes them to do that hich makes a show of repairing, but which in the end leaves the roads in worse condition than before repairs vere attempted.

My idea of what should be done is to

elect at the annual town meeting on alternate years a road supervisor whose term of office shall be for two years unless sooner terminated. Give him the entire charge of the roads, bridges and sluices and pay him a liberal per diem for time necessarily expended. The first duty of the supervisor should be to appoint a resident road guardian for each section of road, such section not to exceed three miles in extent. The duty of this road guardian under his charge frequently, especially during heavy rains, and see that gutters and sluices are kept open and water bars unbroken. Often ten minutes' work with hoe or shovel at the right moment will save ten hours' work with teams and men. I have recently driven over hundreds of miles of coun-

the guardian should report promptly to his superior. The material usually used in repairthat has grown upon it and is in no sense suitable. The worn pebbles have no power of coherency. They will not bind, and the organic matter of turf

try roads and have observed the great

damage done by the spring rains. In

nearly every case a little work at the

right time could have saved the roads.

In the event of any unusual damage

is productive only of mud or dust. There is no road so pleasant to ride upon as a well made, well drained, well heavy soils it will, of course, be muddy when the frost is coming out, but that ure of riding on it free from noise and

It is not practicable to harden all country roads, and if the road is well Few messages are alike. A large drained and the gutters and sluices damp dirt road with a four inch coat. the mud, even in springtime, and un be successfully drained should be filled All gutters and sluices should be -total month precipitation, 1.90 inches; condition possible with the means available and then give them constant attention rather than neglect them for 11 months and repair them in one. When you have them in good condition, way down the page, and a clerk can gutters and sluices open and leave the road itself alone as much as possible. An old, hard roadbed is better than any new, soft one that can be made with earth in any case, and it is far more desirable than the usual agglomeration he of road wash leaves and turf.

Better Roads Are Needed. American roads must improve greatly before this country can hope to rough seadog in a pea jacket of years match French feats with horseless vehicles. Some day we shall have highways such as are enjoyed in France. Then there will be great race records for automobiles on this side of the At- at table when he may; he must be a

The determination of the postoffice among the passengers. I have been department not to establish rural free told of the very obliging captain who, deprive many farming communities of shown the equator while the ship was innumerable bad roads in the United | the large end of a spyglass and told the

A Serum Discovery. Professor Loefler and Dr. Uhlenruth, directed an officer on the bridge to "do announce that they have discovered a as the lady wishes," when the lady reagainst the foot and mouth disease. over to the horizon so she could see This serum affords animals inoculated what the horizon was like.-Captain

huts which were 210 kilometers distant from Yverdon.

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WHIM-WHAMS.

KID M'COY TO WED.

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meantime is growing familiar with the
cattle raising business. His father-incattle raising business. His father-inattle raising business. His father-inlaw to be is Zack Mulhall, live stock Bacon-I see a plumber down agent for several western railroads and a stock raiser of large proportions.

Bacon—1 see a pinnoer down town advising brass sinks.

Egbert—What's the use of his do The woman whom McCoy is to mar- that? Everybody knows that it does ry is also a fine ranch manager, and the has in her own right several thound head of cattle. As soon as they be married in the fall McCov will guit the twentieth girl I've seen you will pering to this morning. What are you sand head of cattle. As soon as they are married in the fall McCov will quit pugilistic and stage work and go at once to ranching in Oklahoma. The

Maggie-Oh, it's a secret, sir! young woman who is to be his bride is Furs should not be worn on hot de a personal friend of Vice President in spring, as the moth makes an ex-Roosevelt, having become acquainted appearance and lays its eggs secre with him by winning first prize at the and swiftly, and the eggs Oklahoma rough riders' reunion for hatched after the fur is put as fast roping of steers. Recently she Keep them in a very dry place. killed a wolf in Colorado and sent the damp is fatal to furs. Furriers v hide to Teddy. Roosevelt has already sent his congratulations to the couple them in bags of stiff brown paper a paste the ends securely up, but the on their approaching marriage. The require constant taking out and shak girl is worth \$25,000 in her own right.

Value of the Footbath. To break up a cold, which certainly disfigures the face of beauty, as well as a valuable adjunct in the removal of facial eruptions, the nightly footbath is invaluable. The largest sweat, glands of the body are located in the shall be not to repair damage, but to It is of primary importance that the palms, armpits and soles of the feet. prevent it. He should inspect the road multitudinous outlets should be unclogged. Where facial eruption exists and the whole attention is devoted toward the care of the face, every pore is active and open to afford the escape of

clogging impurities.

This is all wrong. The feet should made the gateway for the escape of ffete deposits. The temperature of he footbath should range from 105 to 10 degrees or as hot as can be enured with comfort. Should there exst chronic profuse and offensive perspiration, add a lump of washing soda to neutralize the acid exudation. The feet should be rubbed briskly to draw the blood down to the extremities. ing country roads is road wash or turf | Cool the water before withdrawing the feet, so that they may not become unduly tender. Rub long and thoroughly with a soft towel.

Good pedal circulation is a foe to corns and chilblains. Frequent warm walking a pleasure. For beauty and = complexion take extraordinary care of the feet.—Ledger Monthly



uz what said "Look out!"-New York Evening Journal.

Ah Sin's Way.

ettee? Muchee blig lettee. Me gettee side plitty quick.
"Velly bad writtee. Me no likee. What say? 'Hi, you, Plince Sing, you light away, velly quick business, commit slui-Gettee swift move on you. No

ikee sluicide. No aglee samee me. "Say must do it. All lightee. No can nelp. Evlysing in goodee shapee.
"Now me go out and catchee sluicide slubstitute!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Captain of an Ocean Liner. Nowadays the captain is the host of the ship. He is no longer the groff! gone by. He must observe some of the social amenities: he must talk to the passengers now and then when the weather is fine; he must take his seat kind of diplomat also and possess wit and tact and a patience sublime; he must see that no jealousies develop among the passengers. I have been glass declared she could see the equator "as plainly as A B C." One other Two well known Austrian scientists, polite captain I have beard of one who

> The Irishman's Request. In the days when flogging was in

vogue as a punishment in the British M. Vautier, a photographer of Gran-son, Switzerland, has just perfected an the arrival of their ship in harbor, obinstrument by which he is enabled to tained leave to go ashore for a couple take distinct photographs of objects at days, and they overstaid the period of a great distance. He made experiments leave granted them. When they did at Yverdon recently and took many put in an appearance, they were orderphotographs of landscapes that were several leagues distant. He even succeeded in photographing a group of witness the infliction of the flogging. When all was ready, the Scotchman asked as a favor to be allowed a piece of canvas on his back while he receiv-Are you irritable? Do you sleep bad by? Is it hard to concentrate your thoughts? Is your appetite poor? Do you feel tired, restless and despondent? Try Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound.

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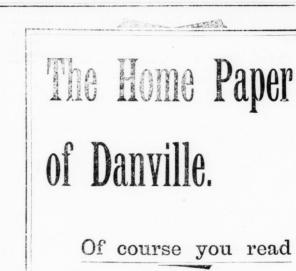
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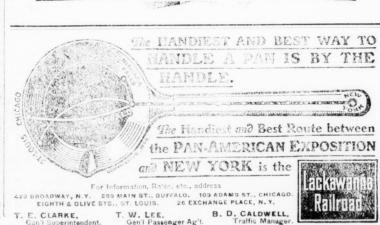
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